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Nothing Serious "The best thing for you," said

the doctor, "is to give up drinking and smoking, go to bed early, and get up early.' "Doctor," said the patient, "I don't deserve the best. What's the second best?"

posing and responding to the various toasts, contributed a lot to the program, as did the Campus Choristers with their delightful group singing. Mrs. Gordon MacPhatter, president F.W.I.O., warned Dr. MacLachlan that the 60th W.I. Anniversary was coming up next year ien the O.A.C. would probably be once more involved in W.I. celebrations. (Another treat in store for rural women!)

Mrs. Berry chose as the theme of her address "When you have friends and neighbours, the world is a happier place. Homely words but with a depth of meaning. If I may add my own observation I would say we need to do everything we can to foster the relationship between friends and neighbours. It is a relationship we are in danger of losing, what with television and easy transportation to nearby towns and cities. Sometimes we may think we

The next time Mrs. Berry meets with our W.I. Provincial officers will be in Ceylon at the Tri-Annual Convention of the A.C.W.W. I am sure everyone is glad that Mrs. Gordon Mac Phatter will be on that trip. It will be a fitting finish to her years of service, faithfully fulfilled on behalf of the W.I. members of Ontario.

At the conclusion of the banquet at Guelph the 500 delegates filed out of Creelman Hall, chatting, laughing and exchanging greetings with fellow members rom many parts of Ontario, many of whom never see each other except at W.I. gatherings. As I stood to one side watching

servant, whose duty is it to mh the cocktails, the wife's or to husband's?

A. This is always the duty of I thought what a good illustra-tion it was of Mrs. Berry's theme -"when you have friends and neighbours the world is a hap-pier place." Outside the hall the

crowds dispersed, some to wait-

ing cars, a few to chartered

huses. It was after eleven o'clock

and many of the women were a long distance from home. I hope

everyone of them had someone

at home to take over the chores

next morning so mother, sister

or daughter could sleep in. Or

even convention-trotting grand-ma . . . but definitely. For grandma doesn't stay home with

her knitting these days. She is often the most enthusiastic W.I.

member of the family. And

when it comes to conventions

and such like, she is right there,

Johnny - on - the - spot. I wish

cometime the chairman of one

of these conventions would ask

for a showing of hands from the

grandmothers present. Obviously

grandmother never had it so

good. They take over while the

ilies. Or they baby-sit while

younger women raise their fam-

daughter goes to the meetings.

In that way we have a happy

the way from officials to ordi-

nary members. "Young and old"

should be "the young and the

not-quite-so-young." After all,

even globe-encircling Mrs. Ber-

ry is a grandmother—and no one

Etiquette...

A. Yes - when the way is

assist her in alighting.

time is a year.

A. Deep mourning is

to every other member of th

introduced to one or two per-sons, or he may be left to talk

with those nearby without ex-

Q. Is it obligatory to send a

wedding gift when one has been invited only to the ceremony,

Q. Should watermelon be eat-

en with the spoon or fork?

A. Either is acceptable, although I should think the fork

Q. I have just returned from

a week-end visit in the home of

my flance's parents, who live in another city. How can I show my appreciation of their hos-

A. You must, of course, write

as soon as possible. And if there

is anything you think they can

use in their home, it would be nice to send them such a gift.

Q. When entertaining a few friends at home, and there is no

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that "bread-and-butter"

but not to the reception?

changing names.

is more practical.

Modern

did I say? That is a mistake. I

mingling of young and old, all

the husband.
Q. Is it permissible to be across one person to shake had with another?

A. Only if you beg the pardon across whom a cross who cross whom a cross who cross whom a of the person across whom you are reaching.

Q. Is it correct for a man to use green ink for his social cor. respondence?
A. No; his ink should be either black or navy blue.

A HINT TO THE BOYS

Someone has made a survey of a thousand successful men in learn how they got their start in life. These men are not mere moneymakers, but they are men who have made the world better by their work. This is how they

go their start:

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A. By putting a spoonful in a a few drops of lemon juice. If he coffee is pure it will rema on top of the water; if not, the water will become discolored. Q. What can be done to a worn shoe lining?

A. If the shoe lining has worn

in places, which of course wears ut the stockings very quickly, paste strips of adhesive tape wer the worn places. spots from varnished tables or furniture? A. By rubbing with a cloth or leather dipped in oil of camphor.

Q. How can I make a chicken, or turkey, white, juicy and ten-

Q. How can I prevent tearing the hem of curtains with the

Q. How can I mend cracked A. If a cracked peice of crocy is boiled in sweet milk, it

every bench jockey in the league grabbed it. Wherever Yogi wen other players adopted gorillalike poses, hung from dugout ceilings, scratched themselves and greeted him with Tarzanscreams. Yogi still hasn't heard the end of it.

"Hey, Yogi, how does

bride like living in a tree?"

It was too good to pass up and

How Insults Win Baseball Games

When Enos (Country) Slaugh-ter steps up to bat in a close ball

game you can, if you listen closely, hear the rival dugout go to work" on him. The voices

are shrill, the remarks pointed, leaving little to the imagination, because Slaughter has been mar-

ried five times.
"Here's old Marryin' Sam,"

pitcher, one voice rings out over the rest:

old wives, Tommy Manville?"

These hecklers aren't some of Slaughter's former in-laws; nor do they have any personal ill feeling toward him. They simply that his goat" and this

want to "get his goat" and this is the best bit of information

And the rough riders of the

diamond don't hesitate to use the sharpest "needle" handy to

get under an opponent's skin.

It may be coarse; it may be crude; it may even be sheer

nonsense. But whatever it is the

baseball "jockeys" will use it if

there's the slightest chance it

will shake the rival player's

concentration by making him

they've got to do it with.

he rest:
"What do you do with your

Pity the poor players like Carl Furillo, Ralph Kiner, Warren Spahn or Ralph Branca, boys with a "schnozz." And now that they're on the same team, Mic key McDermott will quit walking around on his knees in the ugout whenever tiny Phil Rizzuto comes to bat.

Things promise to be just bit more quiet this year now that Leo Durocher is gone. "The Lip" could "dish it out" even better, perhaps, than the famed John McGraw or Jimmy Dykes. It's quite possible, too, that Durocher was the worst (or the best) of all time because he could, at times, cut like a knife and it kept him in trouble from the start to the finish of his career, writes Oscar Fraley in "The Police Gazette." Back in 1928, when he wa one of the freshest bushers ever

angry. Prime targets are players with "rabbit ears," the guys who "go up in smoke" when insulted to break into the majors, Durobecause they're overly sensitive. cher was playing second base for the Yankees. New York had But everybody in baseball gets clinched the pennant in the firs The dugout jockey goes far game of a double header, and Leo was feeling his oats. There "live" bench aims at inspiring were two out in the ninth inning the home team. The jockey is of the second game and "Fatty simply out to get a barb into the Fothergill, the overstuffed Deopposition and if he hasn't any troit outfielder, was coming to insult handy, he'll make one up. bat when Durocher dashed up Thus the ball player must exto the plate umpire. pect to run the gauntlet conyou know it's illegal to let two

through his temperament, weakmen bat at the same time?" nesses, romances, unguarded Fothergill tried to brain Dustatements and particularly his rocher with a bat, and many physical appearance.

Take the case of Yogi Berra, have been sorry since then that "Fatty" didn't. Two of them are the Yankee catcher who is short, Carl Furillo of the Dodgers and squat and somewhat simian-Al Rosen of the Cleveland Inlooking. When he was married. Birdie Tebbetts greeted him one Durocher "got on" Furillo so

How Can 1? By Anne Ashley

bright afternoon with:

A. After cleaning the fowl, rub the inside and outside thor-oughly with a lemon before put-ting in the dressing. This makes e meat white, juicy and tender. Adding a tablespoonful of vinegar to the water when boiling also helps to make it

A. Do not starch the hem when laundering sash curtains; he rod can then be put in without tearing. Put an old glove inger or a thimble over the end of the rod and the curtain will.

will often be restored to use.

won't stand up."

bition game between the New York Giants and the Indians last spring, Durocher needled Cleve-land's Al Rosen so badly that they went at it. "It wasn't that he kept yelling 'Show us your muscles,'" said Rosen, "it was the other things, the dirty names, that made me mad."

Jockeying which got out of hand touched off a feud between Billy Martin of the Yankees, one of the best in the business today, and Jim Piersall of the Boston Red Sox a couple of years back. The taunts went from bad to worse until Piersall

"You don't have a gut in your whole carcass!" Billy replied. They met under the stands and were whaling the daylights out of each other when finally pulled apart.

During the last World Series

mercilessly, and with such un-printable abandon, in 1953, that

they squared off in a slugging

between the Dodgers and Yan-kees, the pugnacious and fisti-cally-adept Martin was ready to when Don Newcombe began riding him.

"I'm ready to take you on any time you're ready," Martin

raged, "so put up or shut up!"

There is little jockeying done



HOW'S SHE DOING, DOC?" - Worried boxer, "Bizzy," watches with concern as Dr. Robert P. Knowles, veterinarian, demonstrates a new-type resuscitator on her feline pal. Weighing only 17 ounces, the apparatus can substitute for much heavier conventional units. Device received its initial showing before some 250 veterinarians attending a symposium on small animal

turned-wrestler who doesn't "If a rassler rassles clean," says Walcott, "I'll fight any of 'em and lick 'em. Trouble is, rasslers don't abide by the rules. They punch and kick and they

match in which Carl suffered a Louis put in enough time as broken finger. Then, in an exhia wrestling referee around the country to convince himself that, as a fighter, he'd never be able to lick the good wrestlers. "I'd have to take out a wrestler with one punch," he said. "That don't happen too often. They stay low and keep their chins in, and if they drop you,

you don't have a chance." At the same time Louis explained that wrestling is a soft touch compared with fighting. "I'm 42 years old," he says, "and I could rassle every night night of the week. In fact, I got this offer from Ray Fabini of Philadelphia which guarantees me \$150,000 a year to go on tour. But I don't want ao

Sonnenberg could lick the best

heavyweight fighters going. This

generally made the fight meb

Yet in the few instances when

wrestlers went in against figh-

ters, on the up-and-up, the

fighter never had a chance. This

was so far back as the turn of

the cenury. Once Farmer Burns,

middleweight wrestling champ,

took on Billy Papke, a great

middleweight fighter, and the

wrestler ended it all without

even getting a sweat up. On the

other hand few wrestlers ever

made much of a dent in boxing.

Frank Gotch, a great grunt-and-

groaned who fancied himself a

boxer, found out you couldn't

mix 'em one night in Dawson

Gotch was touring the ter-

ritory, taking on all comers in

wrestling bouts, when Frank

Slavin, the Australian heavy-

weight champ, challenged him

to fight. Slavin was in the Klon-

dike prospecting for nuggets of

The challenge was assepted,

winner take all. Gotch, magnifi-

cently proportioned, looked like

a fighter. He was handsome and

quick on his feet-but Slavin

knew too much. At the end of

the fourth round Gotch was

bleeding from the mouth and

nose, and one eye was battered

to a closed slit, writes Herb

Goren in "The Police Gazette.

Gotch, furious over his inability

to land a solid punch, rushed

Slavin to the ropes, picked him

up and heaved him into the

tenth row. Slavin, badly shaken,

crawled back to continue the

already disqualified Gotch

hostilities, but the referee had

At the bell for the fifth round,

City Alaska, in 1901.

scream "foul!"

finally exploded:
"You've got no guts, Martin!" rassle six, sometimes seven nights a week. Got too many other businesses. "But take the fighters. If they fight one a month, they're

busy. They gotta be young and full of endurance. In rasslin', you walk around a lot. I weighed 211 as a fighter. Now I'm 240 and that's good rasslin' weight." In the days when wrestling was considered more of a sport than a sideshow, you could always get an argument by suggesting that a Jim Londos or a Strangler Lewis or a Gus

on the color, race or religion of a player, though when Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier he did for a time take a lot of bad riding. Subsequently, when he had clinched his place as one of the game's greatest players, he became one of the game's top needlers. Thus today he stands among such heckling artists as Martin, McDermott, Tebbetts, Charley Grimm, Casey Stengel, Jake Pitler, Nelson Fox, Chuck Dressen and Piersall.

BLUENOSE — There were two Bluenoses in Yarmouth, N.S., when the noses in Yarmouth, N.S., when the luxury passenger-carferry plying between Yarmouth and Bar Harbor, Me., was officially introduced into service recently. She carries 600 pessengers and 150 automobiles and is a new tourist link between New England and the Maritime provinces. Yarmouth celebrated with a festival whose queen, Miss Winnifred Grey, was suitably decorated by Stanley F. Dingle, vice-president, Canadian National Railways, which operates the service. Capt. Richard E. Davie, master of M/V "Bluenose" is an interested spectator. Wrestler Can Beat Fighter — Joe Louis Joe Louis says there isn't a When it was over. Slavin remarked: "Gotch ought to stick to his own trade. He's the best boxer alive who could knock out topnotch wrestler such as Verne Gagne or Luo Thesz, and wrestler I ever fought with." by fighting." "that goes for Rocky Marciano, Maybe the same should be said of Louis, but Joe is too The ex-champ, who can't unold to fight, and he could use the wrestling dough. Besides, as Tony Galento puts it: "You're erstand the rash of press critism over his entry into wrestling, has a lot of company in never too old to rassle." this view. Primo Carnera and Galento, who once floored Tony Galenti agree; but Joe Louis in a heavyweight title Walcott is the only fightermatch before Joe stopped him, lieve that any fighter has a

has this advice: "Joe, you're a nice guy and you were a great fighter. If you're gonna rassle, better learn the holds. Get somebody to teach

you. In two, three months, maybe you'll learn." This is sage advice for anybody in any business, particulary for the fighter turned wrestler. Joe doesn't look so pretty

the game.

on the mat. Lots of folks say it is beneath Louis' dignity, bu but this only gets Joe mad." Rudy Dusek, a big name in wrestling, welcomed Louis into

"I'm 53 now, and I wrestled until two years ago," Dusek says. "Joe should have at least five profitable years as a wrestin against a Thesz or a Gagne for a year or two, at least, but he ought to do good against the big, slow-moving guys. He refereed a lot and should have picked up something. And it

as Joe can do against the wrest-Did that mean Louis coul haul off with his Sunday punch? "Not exactly," Dusek said. "But he is allowed to hit with the side of the his fist. An elbow smash or a rabbit punch is all part of the wrestling game. He could chop up a lot of

would be interesting to see

what a guy who can hit as hard

As for Carnera, who recently opened a bar and restaurant in Los Angeles, he was a carnival strong man and a continental freak before becoming a wrest-

"Louis never wrestled before," he said. "This is not like boxing. To wrestle, you must know your way around."

As Dusek puts it: "Louis is supposed to have made four and a half million dollars by fighting, but he got cut up so bad he wound up owing the government a million bucks in taxes. In wrestling he won't get cut up 14 different ways." Dusek, like all wrestlers,

thinks it would be a joke for any fighter to come into the ring with gloves on and try to stop a wrestler.
"It's been tried many times, and always the fighter never had a chance. Like Louis says, the fighter would have to end

it with one punch. Once the

wrestler crowded in, the fighter would be a dead duck." There was a funny sequel t Louis' first wrestling match with Cowboy Rocky Lee. Third man in the ring was Joe Walcott. Lee took exception to the way Walcott handled the match, called him a cheese champ and snowed him under with insults. "Cowboy," said Walcott, "If

you think I couldn't fight, you're welcome to take me on any night in the week." That's the way Walcott tells it, and a week later they were thrown in together, with gloves on in Baltimore. "In the first round," said Walcott, "I showed Lee a little of

the technique that brought me

the heavyweight championship.

I just wanted to tease him a stops or your thone

little bit. In the next round I knocked him out. I don't like rasslers nohow. They're all usclebound, and they can't fight a lick, and I think if they rassled according to the rules,

That's Walcott's story, but his version of the rules may no necessarily be right. Louis could be just as vigorous in defence of boxing, particularly since he still draws \$20,000 a year from the International Boxing Club as a so-called ambassador of the

"You could throw in Marciano against any real good wrestler, says Louis, "and say: 'Rocky, do you want to fight with gloves without gloves. Take your choice'. It won't matter. The and he's on you quick, and you don't have a chance."

chance against a wrestler.

Joe paused, then added: "A fighter's got no more chance than a man in a manwife argument. The man always

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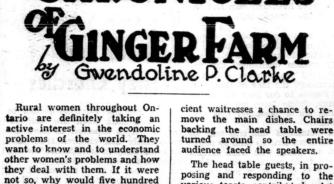
MOONE'S EMERALD OIL not MOONE'S EMERALD OIL not only helps promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils and simple ulcers are also quickly relieved. In skin affections—the ttching of Eczema is quickly eased, Pimples, skin eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days.

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OFFICIAL POST OFFICE BEESNESS - Dead Letter Superintendent Lester Bricks of New York City's general post office cancels a live issue in basement of the building with a DDT-type aersol bomb.

Une of four beehives en route from Georgia to Maine via parcel post broke open and kept things humming for an hour or so. Postal employees were faced with a honey of a predicament before buzzness got back to normal.



HARRY'S WILD ABOUT WHISKERS — "I'd give anything to have a

beard . . . but Bess (Mrs. Truman) vetoed the idea." So said

jaunt, after viewing a bewhiskered London, England, company

do a political satire. An artist, who prudently remains anony-

mous, has obliged with these conceptions of Truman in chin

spinach. Left to right, top to bottom: a la Van Dyke; meet

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President Van Buren; as President Lincoln; General Grant, sir.

former President Harry S. Truman on his recent European

not so, why would five hundred W.I. members travel many miles to Guelph to hear Mrs. Alice Berry from Australia, president of the Associated Countrywomen of the World. Of course they wanted ot hear her-and none that I know of came away disappointed. In this column make no attempt to report verbatim this or any other meeting but I like to scrt of give you a

For instance, I was much impressed with the wonderful job of preparation that must have preceded the banquet given in honour of Mrs. Berry. Five hundred tickets, neither more nor less, were available for the banquet and these tickets were distributed among the various branches weeks ahead of time_ the number of tickets allotted to each branch being carefully worked out on a percentage basis according to membership. Late applicants could get tickets only if there were cancellations. This exact distribution of tickets naturally simplified the job of catering. And what a meal that was! Chicken dinner, done to a turn-and enough on every plate to satisfy the heartiest appetite.

Following the toasts there was community singing — led by Padre W. A. Young, of course which gave the quiet and effi-

can get along without friends and neighbours but then something happens—an accident or illness in the family-neighbours come to the rescue and then we realise we can't get along without them at all. But of course Mrs. Berry's meaning had a wider significance, implying that neighbourliness now recognises no boundaries; the only barriers that exist are in our understanding of one another among different races and creeds boundaries that can and should be overcome. Mrs. Berry can speak with authority as her travels take her to many countries of the world where she is given the opportunity to observe rural living conditions in each country that she visits.

HOWLING GOOD TIME - Sharon Finkelstein, right, is crying because she's going away to camp to have a good time. Sister Caron, 3 is crying because Sheila is crying. Mother, Mrs. Fred Finkelstein, octa-Finkelstein, acts as a buffer between the two sobbing sisters and she's probably hiding a tear behind the smile. Vacation time drama pictured is at Reading Station, but will be duplicated national time drama pictured in the same of the smile. cated nationwide many times as camp season gets in full swind